

DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT.
In the course of ten days we shall be able to conclude the publication of the Laws of the United States and the Public Acts of this State; after which we shall present all the unpublished decisions of the High Court rendered at the October and January terms. We will endeavor to give one each day until all are finished.

We regret to notice that two or three of our cotemporaries of this State, whose good opinion, and co-operation, we would rejoice to have, have expressed their disapprobation of our views of the present political situation in terms not strictly in accordance with editorial courtesy, and have arraigned us on the charge of inconsistency. We cannot discover the reason or justice of this charge since the present times are as different from those which existed prior to the loss of the Confederacy, as they were before Noah took his departure in his ark, and after the subsidence of the waters on which it floated. But let all that as it may, we have no space to devote to our political record. The public mind is concerned about other matters. The dead past must take care of itself, for the time at least; our dealings now, are with the living present, and the coming future. The Clarion, under this management, belongs to the QUESTIONS OF THE DAY.

The Judicial Remedy.
Judge Sharkey, we are told, having received permission from the Governor to file a bill in the Supreme Court in the name of the State, to enjoin proceedings under the Military Bill, has telegraphed that "prospects are good"—whether for filing the bill; obtaining a writ, or of smashing up the whole business at once, we are left to conjecture. We infer however, that his prospects are "good" for obtaining a writ. Suppose he should get it, the opinions of Judges Harris, Yerger and others to the contrary notwithstanding, will he succeed in putting a quietus to the law?

President Johnson in his veto message cited the decisions of the Court to prove its unconstitutionality. He does not need a decision to convince him that it is unconstitutional; and yet he has put the machinery in motion for its execution, with unusual promptness. The Military Commanders have been appointed and two of them (Sheridan and Schofield) have issued their orders under the law.

The word of promise has been so often held to the ear of our people, to be broken to the hope, that they will be incredulous as to the efficacy of this judicial remedy. Our opinion is that a decree of the Court, the most feeble of all the Departments of the government, as against the will of the dominant party in Congress, is a mere feather in the gale. You may tell us that the President backed by the authority of the Court will not execute the law. That is just what the Radicals would have him refuse to do. They want nothing so much as a pretext for impeaching and displacing him. Their eyes are glaring upon him, with the eager ferocity of a tiger in his jungle awaiting the moment for a spring upon their victim. They have the power, and they await the opportunity for using it. In the election of Wade of Ohio, to the Presidency of the Senate, they have already chosen a successor who will experience a savage joy in executing their will.

You may tell us that the President will throw his sword into the scale and refuse to submit to impeachment: but what will it avail? Where will he get his support? Following the direction of Northern sentiment, the army will most probably obey the orders of Wade, as emanating from the lawful President. And the Northern Conservatives have told us in advance, through their leading papers, that it is "our fight," not theirs. We have now before us the Columbus (Ohio) Crisis, a leading Democratic Conservative print, which fiercely denounces the Military Bill, as an act of outrageous oppression; but it tells the South she must take counsel of her own condition and resources, that she "can look with little hope to the Northern Democracy, who are almost as helpless as herself," and that in such a direful emergency, it is not becoming that they should offer to her their counsels. Where then is the President to get his support, if this promised decree should be obtained, and if he should determine to make the issue?

These are questions to be considered before the Southern people can get their consent to lie down supinely, and await the judicial salvation that is promised them.

Chief Justice Chase will not appoint any registers under the bankrupt act, until after the meeting of the Supreme Court, in April.

Wednesday, : : : : : March 20, 1867.

The style of comment employed by the editor of the Mississippiian, upon the course of THE CLARION under its present management, cannot have escaped public notice. On the 14th, through a gentleman, we notified him that it was personally offensive, and that while we did not object to courteous comment, we demanded that he should desist from that style of publication in reference to ourselves. He disclaimed any intention to offer affront and expressed surprise that we had so conjectured, and there the matter rested (although the tenor of his articles, notwithstanding his disclaimer, still verged upon the limits of the demand we had made) until yesterday morning, when we found copied into his paper, from a letter of Gen. Martin, a remark of a general tenor, so as to give it personal application, as follows:

Dr. Martin prescribes the following pill for the Clarion: "I am not willing to be classed with Brown, or Georgia, and others who, having proved false to the South in its hour of need, are now willing to barter their birthright for a mess of pottage." Gen. W. T. Martin's letter to Natheez Courier.

The same offence was repeated in the republication of a remark from another paper, which was torn from its context and applied to us, not as intended by the original writer.

In addressing to the editor of the Mississippiian such a note, on yesterday, as these apparently premeditated affronts required at our hands, it was ascertained that he was absent, and on application at the office of that paper for the name of the party who ordered the above publications, we were informed that they were furnished by the editor himself immediately on his departure for Memphis the day before they appeared. As he is not here to answer for them, it is proper that we should make this statement, lest our apparent silence under repeated and aggravated aggression be misunderstood.

Maj. Gen. Hoke, of North Carolina, in a letter to the Charlotte Times, gives it as his opinion that the South ought at once to accept the reconstruction act.

We publish in another column the official orders of Gen. Grant, issued by direction of the President, making assignments of commanders of the several Districts under the Military Bill.

Commanders Under the Reconstruction Act.

General Grant, in General Order No. 10, publishes the following information and government of all concerned, the act to provide for a more efficient government of the rebel States, and concludes as follows: In pursuance of this act the President directs the following assignments to be made:

First District—State of Virginia to be commanded by Brevet Major General J. M. Schofield, headquarters at Richmond.
Second District—Consisting of North and South Carolina, to be commanded by Major General D. E. Sickles, headquarters at Columbia.
Third District—Consisting of the States of Georgia, Florida and Alabama, to be commanded by General G. H. Thomas, headquarters at Montgomery.
Fourth District—Consisting of the States of Mississippi and Arkansas, to be commanded by Brevet Major General E. O. C. Ord, headquarters at Vicksburg.
Fifth District—Consisting of the States of Louisiana and Texas, to be commanded by Major General P. H. Sheridan, headquarters at New Orleans.
The powers of the Department Commanders are hereby delegated to the above named District Commanders.

By command of General Grant,
E. D. TOWNSEND,
A. A. General.

MISSISSIPPI GRADUATES.—The Commencement Exercises of the Medical Department of the University took place in New Orleans, on Saturday last. Seventy-three young gentlemen were honored with the degree of M. D., of whom twenty-two were from Mississippi, as follows:

Oscar D. Gunn, Absolom H. Gavin,
Wm. L. Godbold, Saml. J. Hairston,
Wm. T. McArthur, Ben. H. Whitfield,
Levin W. Magruder, Nathan F. Whitehead,
Wm. J. Finch, Wm. H. Berry,
Wm. J. Harris, Wm. J. Gwin,
Wm. J. Hines, Wm. McSwiney,
John H. Hines, Wm. McSwiney,
Jos. N. McPherson, Wm. H. McEachern,
Wm. E. Oates, Wm. F. Roberts,
Ben. F. West, Wm. H. Williams.

The Montgomery Mail says Gen. George H. Thomas has been assigned as military commander of the third district, composed of Alabama, Georgia and Florida, with his headquarters at Montgomery.

Letter from W. H. Garland, Esq.

SUMMIT, March 19, 1867.

Dear Sir:—Presuming on our former acquaintance I, on yesterday, addressed you on the important question which is now agitating the public mind and requested an expression of your opinion. In that communication I expressed the opinion that it would be suicidal for the South to remain longer inactive. That so long as there was hope that the President could withstand the torrent of Radicalism that was sweeping over the land, or that public opinion at the North would be aroused to do justice to the South that we might remain quiescent, relying upon the justice of our cause; but that now when the power of the President to shield us was gone and the last bulwarks of the Constitution had been broken down by a triumphant majority, that the stern necessity for the South to take action was upon her and that she could not shrink from meeting the issue without an abandonment of every hope for the future. In my letter

I expressed some lingering hope that the President and the Supreme Court might yet preserve some portion of the Constitution and thus save the South from the humiliation of negro suffrage; but the papers inform me that an amendment has been made to the State bill which requires that unless the States shall themselves have taken action that in next September our military ruler shall order a registration of the voters and hold an election for members to a Convention. That the South is told that unless she re-organizes her Government upon the plan and conditions prescribed by Congress, that under the power and dictation of military rule it will be done for her. Reason has been exhausted and justice has been vain for a reversal of this edict—a relentless majority is marching to the accomplishment of its ends and the South has no power to resist. Does not then the dictates of wisdom, more, the instinct of self-preservation, prompt us to shake off our supineness and if we cannot save that Constitution which is hallowed by all the memories of the past and sanctified by the blood and sufferings of our forefathers, we may at least save some cherished right and incorporate it in the new government that is forced on us.

Negro suffrage is no longer a debatable question. Whether it is sanctioned by the Constitution, whether it is in accordance with the relation of races, or whether it is wise, are questions which we are no longer allowed to discuss. A majority in whose hands are the destiny of our country demands it, and are now marshalling its soldiers to enforce it. But one alternative is left the South, and shall she pause in adopting it? I know that the Southern mind recoils at voluntarily doing an act so in conflict with its reason and so repugnant to its feelings; but we are in a dilemma, and it is not for us to enquire what is right, or what is in consonance with our feelings; but what can we do to save some of the rights bequeathed us by our forefathers—to still the wailing cry that now moans through our land, and to leave to our children some hope for the future. Let us calmly look at our situation and reason together, and see if on the dark waters that surround us there may not be some "white foam" to cheer us. As yet but to a limited extent prejudices and feelings have been instilled into the negro, which would efface and destroy the memory of the relations heretofore existing with the whites. Is it not then wiser, while these kindly feelings still linger around his heart, to show him that we wish to do him ample justice—to elevate him in the scale of humanity, and to lead him to his true interest and happiness, and thus by the kindness and justice of our acts, show him that his interest is identified with ours and that we are his true friends? Fix this as the basis that is to exist between the two races, and we may hope to return the poisoned chalice to the lips of those that prepared it for us. Through it we may hope to regain our voice and our influence in the councils of the nation, and thus aid in shaping the Government to bring back to us some of the blessings which we have heretofore enjoyed. But if we stubbornly remain inactive, and permit Northern fanaticism to shape our destiny, does not the lessons of the past tell us that every effort would be used to array the races against each other, and in the alienation and hostility thus produced, the prostration of the South and the humiliation of the people would be effected. Wiser, then, would it be to endeavor to make the negro understand his position, enlighten his understanding and elevate his moral perceptions. Let this feeling of mutual dependence be instilled in him and when he goes to the ballot-box, he will seek counsel of those whom he has learned to regard as friends, and the South instead of finding it an element of weakness, will gather strength from the enlarged representation it will give her in the councils of the nation.

In adapting the organic law to the new order of things, I would not throw loose the reins; but would require in those who formed and executed the laws, such an intellectual culture that ignorance and its handmaid vice, should not be found in the halls of Legislation or in the Courts of justice.

He who marks the phases of human existence must be aware that the negro, unless he is rapidly passing away, and like the red man of the forest, the places that know him to-day will soon know him no more. If therefore the State is wise in its legislation in endeavoring to induce immigration, the negro in a few short years will form but an insignificant element in its political condition. Let not then our feelings throw too dark a cloud on the future, but let us calmly yet boldly consider our situation and wisely employ all the means it affords to restore us to hope if not prosperity.

It is true some of the wisest and best of our men are excluded from participating in the reorganization of the country for which they made so many sacrifices; but will our remaining inactive and taking no part in the councils of the nation help them—is it not rather our duty to endeavor to acquire such influence as to rescue their names and to take justice.

Entertaining the views which I have thus endeavored to express, I cannot but think that prudence and sound policy would urge the Governor to take the Legislature together so that the re-organization of the government may take place before the iron hand of military rule shall have demanded it of us. In this matter I think much of the weal or woe of the country depends upon the promptness with which the crisis shall be met. He who stands at the helm must not shrink from responsibility, nor must he pause to inquire whether it is popular or unpopular, but with a clear and steady look down the long vista of the future, he must pursue that course which the weal and the good of his country demands.

Pardon this long letter, but the deep interest of this subject to us all must plead my excuse.

Very Respectfully,
WM. H. GARLAND.

[Note.—After this letter was written, Congress dispensed with the occasion of action on the part of the Governor, by passing the Supplementary Bill.]

Washington dispatches on Monday said that President Johnson "declined to be responsible for the language imputed to him in a reported conversation between himself and the correspondent of the New York Citizen.

LAW OF THE UNITED STATES,
Passed at the First Session of the Thirty-Ninth Congress.

Section 1. That the sum of twenty thousand dollars, to be paid in twenty installments, to be paid in such manner and for such purposes as the Secretary of the Interior may direct, be and is hereby appropriated for the present year, as per seventh article of treaty of October fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-five, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-two, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, for 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